WELCOMED UPROARIOUSLY BY ENORMOUS THRONGS OF THE PEOPLE OF CHICAGO-

AN ACCIDENT NEARLY MARS THE DAY'S FESTIVITIES-SCENES AND INCIDENTS AT THE WORLD'S

Chicago, July 12 .- Even more hearty than the greeting accorded a week ago to the caravels was the welcome that went out to-day to Captain Magnus Andersen and his crew of the Viking ship. When the striped sail of the historic bont, made in the of the Cokstab-Find, which brought Left advent of Columbus, appeared in the harbor to-day, It was amid the booming of cannon and the shouts of a great throng of people, packed along the lake front on the long stretch from the Art Palace down to the Auditorium Hotel. The trip from Racine was one great evation to the sturdy Norsemen and their historic craft. The Viking was met off Evanston by a big naval procession. The warship Michigan was head, and alongside her the steamer Ivanhoe missioner, Ravn; R. B. Andersen, ex-Minister to mark; the members of the Norwegian World's Fair Committee, and the principal officers of the World's Fair. Behind these vessels came a comple-ment of graceful yachts, headed by the Zero, the flagship of the yacht clubs of Chicago. On board of were Congressman J. F. Aldrich, Lawrence Mc Gara, Julius Goldzier, Allen C. Durborow and several nment citizens. The starboard column of the and following her came twenty more steam and sail Next in line was the big steamer City of Dulath, with Mayor Harrison and the City Council. the steamer Cyclone with the Norwegian Old Settlers Society, the steamers Chief Justice Waite and Nebraska carrying the Norwegian singing societies and Scand: vian workit gmen's associations, and several other big boats with representatives of various organizations. Every vessel in the procession was draped rhinbor fashion, with the flag of Norway and the Stars and

Stripes in the ascerdancy.

Viking ship was met by the head of the fleet Evanston and was greeted by a thunder of guns nusic from the bands. A hearty Norwegian from the combined singing societies rounded off welcome, and was responded to with a "broad-from the queer cannon on Captain Andersen's The captain and his crew were then taken rd the Ivanhoe, Commissioner Raven stood i country extended them an earnest welcome. There was some more speechmaking and luncheon was then to the Norsemen in the cabin. After this way to Jackson Park. The course was inside the breakwater and closer to the shore than the caravels sailed. At the various suburban residence points skirting the lake shore, as well as at Lincoln Park | two bags of gravel hooked to the meshes, and other points within the city limits, crowds of itself hoarse Mayor Harrison, from the deck of the Duluth, bade welcome to the nineteenth cening upon the bravery of their ancestors and extend-ing to them the freedom of the city. Captain Andersen made brief response, accepting for his crew the compliments paid by the Mayor, and expressing the World's Fair city. After the speechmaking there was another sainte from the Michigan, and the journey to Jackson Park was resumed. One nour later and the Viking ship's long trip was over and she was nestling close to the battleship Illinois. The reception at the Fair grounds was on the same general programme observed upon the arrival of the caravels last week. Captain Andersen und his crew were es corted to the stand in the Grand Plaza, where Director General Davis extended a welcome on behalf of the Exposition, and several other speeches of congratulation were delivered.

The arrival of the procession at the Van Bur pier was marked by an accident that came within ace of proving the second horror of the week small pleasure steamer Imperial, which piles between the pier and Lincoln Park, was at its dock. aving just taken aboard come forty or more people about to steam out the big steamboat Arthur Orr, whiteh had participated in the lake parade, camerapidly in behind. Either no signal was given to slow up a few and the steam of the lake parade, camerapidly in behind. Either no signal was given to into the landing for a distance of over thirty with a force that made the crunching of the timbers audible a couple of blocks away. The pier at the time was crowded with people, and their escape was little short of miraculous. One man, name unknown, was cought between the beat and the timbers, and his lower limbs from the hips crushed almost to a jelly. Ecveral others received contusions of the hands, feet and limbs, but not so serious as to prevent their hobbling away to the nearest drug stores, where they were treated. Henrich Hanson, Mrs. A. Natal and W. Friedrecksen, all middle ag-d people, were thrown into the water, and rescued only when they were on the point of losing consciousness. The accident caused a momentary panic among the thousands of spectators, and all the police on duty on the viaduct were massed on the pier to prevent a crush. The injured man was removed to the

The South Dakota building was dedicated this morning. Many members of the National Commission, upon invitation of Governor Sheldon, arrived at the building about 10:30, and were received hydromally. William F. Cody, escorted by a detachment of his calvary and rough riders, was also received by the Governor. The heat was sufficiently, the building being crowded with invited guests. Music was furnished by a military hand from south Dakota. The building was presented to the Governor in a few words by Thomas H. Brown. Executive Commissioner. Governor Sheldon responded, thanking the commissioner for the work performed by him and his assistants, and accepting the building on behalf of the State. After music, Mrs. Helen M. Barker, Lady Manager for the State, told of women's work in South Dakota. The oration of the day was delivered by Judge C. R. Palmer, of Sioux Falls, and a brief address by W. P. Sterling closed the exercises. morning. Many members of the National Commis-

The chief of the Bepartment of Publicity and Fremotion, Mr. diandy, yesterday called for the resignation of fifteen of the men who have worked so faithfully with him to advertise the Fair. Those dropped were members of the editorial staff, the Press Clipping Department and the Catalogue Department. The reduction was made in accordance with the decree of the Council of Administration that all departments must materially reduce expenses.

Chicago, July 12.—The proceedings of the various literary congresses which opened yesterday at the Art Building were resumed to-day. In the philological department Professor Richard Garbe, of the University of Koenigsberg, Germany, read a paper on the con-lection between Indian and Greek philosophy, and Professor Michel Breal, of the College de France. Paris, laid down some canons of etymological investigation. In the folk-lore department Dr. S. H. Peabody, chief of the Department of Liberal Arts at the World's Fair, officiated as American president, and the Marquis Ungaro, Italian Commissioner-General, as foreign president. The session opened with the reading of an interesting paper on the symbolism of the literature and folk-lore, the author being Dr. Stanislau Prato, professor in the Royal Lycee Agostino Nisso, Sessa Aurunca, Italy. Another paper, by the Marquis Colocci, of Italy, told something about the folkof South American Indians, and addresses upon folk-lore in general were made by Thomas Wilkinson

In the Congress of Authors the attendance was

GREETINGS TO THE VIKING. lish point of view, furnished a text for the opening address of Mr. Besant. Maurice Thompson, of In-diana, spoke spon the relations between authors and publishers in the United States, and some general considerations on publishing were presented in a pape by Sir Frederick Pollock, chairman of the British Seciety of Authors.

In the Congress of Historians, Professor Bernard Moses, of California, spoke of the economic conditions Moses, of California, spote of the sixteenic tentury, which prevailed in Spain in the sixteenic century. James Phinney Baxter, of Portland, Me., discussed the present status of pre-Columbian discovery, and Dr. Rudolph Cronau, of Leipsic, Germany, narrated his experience in personal exploration at Watting bland and at the tomb of Columbus at Santo Domingo.

URGING A BOYCOTT ON THE FAIR.

Jamestown, N. Y., July 12 .- At a meeting of the Jamestown District Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in this city last night a resolution was unanimously passed calling on members of the denomination to boycott the World's Fair on account of the Sunday opening. Speeches were also made in favor of boycotting radways and steamboat lines which are operated on Sunday, but no action was taken on this matter.

WAFTED THROUGH THE AIR.

CAPTAIN CARTON MAKES AN ASCENSION FROM MANHATTAN FIELD-CARRIED OUT OVER THE SOUND.

Captain Emile Carton, of the Balloon Corps of the French Army, made an ascension in his balloon, afternoon. The balloon is about sixty feet in height and will contain about 30,000 cubic feet of gas. It



the hearty sallors were rowed back to their ship, and carrying three or four men besides necessary para the golden dragon's head at the prow began to pleugh phernalia. It weighs about 200 pounds and is made with unusual care, so as to avoid collapse if the covering should be punctured in any way. During the inflation the balloon was held captive by forty

At 5 o'clock the Captain climbed into the car. people, mostly women and children, had assembled, and they cheered to the best of their ability and waved their handkerchiefs as the visite's went by. When the Van Buren-st, pier had been reached a halt was made, and after the crowd in waiting had yelled the Captain in mellineous French, and then gave the treat loans after the crowd in waiting had yelled the Captain in mellineous French, and then gave the order to cut the rope. But the balloon wasn't ready to go yet, and dragged along the ground until the tury vikings in the name of the city of Chicago, dwell-ing upon the bravery of their ancestors and extend-Then it began slowly to ascend, amid the clapping Captain An-or his crew the a few distant cheers from the crowds who stood on which they all felt in having reached rocky slope along Edgecomb-ave. As soon as the Fair city. After the speechmaking there balloon was well clear of the ground Captain Carton climbed to the edge of the basket, and grasping the ropes in his left hand stood on his left foot, with his right leg extended in the air. cap, he waved it energetically, while an American flag floated from the balloon.

The balloon ascended slowly, balloon soared lazily along, making a course about east-northeast, which would carry it over the cound; possibly to some point on the Connecticut

father was an aeronaut in the French Army service, and is said to have made more than 300 as ensions without meeting with a single accident. has made 100 ascensions, and has safely carried 120 persons on aerial voyages.

HENRY GEORGE BEFORE PHILOSOPHERS.

THE SINGLE TAX THEORY PRE ENTED-A PAPER

its annual meeting yesterday at Prohibition Lark and closed its summer school with two of the most interesting sessions of the week. Rev. Dr. F. W. Rice, of Fhiladelphin, read a paper on "Certainty in Knowledge and Religion." A paper Brooks, Benton and Silverterg, in a musical specialty; on "Gold and Godliness," by President E. Penjamin the Salamber, who do feats called mind-reading, and De Andrews, of Brown University, was also read. In Andrews, of Brown University, was also read. In the evening Henry George discussed "Catistianity, Its | McDanaid remain. Relation to New Social Enthusia-ms and Movements," emphasizing his well-known single-tax theory. deus B. Wakeman asked several pointed questions. such as this: "If a man has only land, how will he secure money, machinery, and education !" George replied that land existed before man did, but that man was it, existence before money or muchinery. valued as Mr. George suggested, would it not produce the same oppression, in that the landlord must get a return from some source and semebody would have to be taxed; he also wanted to know if Mr. George was not after all advocating the taxing of what land represents. Mr. George had time to reply only to the first of these questions, saying that the landloid could only rent or sell, and be could not do the former unless some one could be found who was willing to become his tenant.

presented his annual report, showing the largest recapts in its history and a surplus over expenses of twenty over the number reported last year. Charles F. Deems was re-elected president; Mr. Brown, treasurer; Charles M. Davis, who presided yesterday, secretary; the Rev. John B. Devins, corresponding secretary and associate editor of "Christian Thought." The office of chancellor was created but

not lines. The reduction was made in some partment. The reduction was made in some partments and departments must materially reduce expenses. The exhibit of Robert H. Ingersoll & Bro., of New York, which was ordered to be removed from the grounds by Chief Allison, of Manufacturers Rollsing. The conclusion of the whole matter is that we are to see the world and about a set to the whole world and isee his soul! Weath is a means: the whole world and isee his soul! Weath is a means: the whole world and isee his soul! Weath is a means: the whole world and isee his soul! Weath is a means: the whole world and isee his soul! Weath is a means: the whole world and isee his soul! Weath is a means: the whole world and isee his soul! Weath is a means: the whole world and isee his soul! Weath is a means: the whole world and inest his part to the floarn of control, and have appealed the case to the floarn of control, and have appealed the case to the floarn of control, and have appealed the case to the floarn of control, and have appealed the case to the floarn of control, and have appealed the case to the floarn of control, and have appealed the case to the floarn of control, and have appealed the case to the floarn of control, and have appealed the case to the floarn of control, and have appealed the case to the floarn of control and have appealed the case to the floarn of control and have appealed the case to the floarn of control and have appealed the case to the floarn of control and have appealed the case to the floarn of control and have appealed the case to the floarn of control and have appealed the case to the floarn of control and have appealed the case to the floarn of control and have appealed the case to the floarn of control and have appealed the case to the floarn of control and have appealed the case to the floarn of control and have appealed the case to the floarn of control and have app which is higher than what Mammon can bestow. I never chide the laboring classes for their uniest. Much of it is from God. It is the glory and hope of our age that the common man is at last astir and active and must be heeded. Nor are men to blane for wanting more of the world's valuables. The appetite for gain in tiself is no par' of our depravity, and the time is coming when, in case of each housest man, it will be gratified. What is sad is that so many of us ignore the true, ultimate meaning of righteous unrest and of righteous desire for sad is that so many of us ignore the true, ultimate meaning of righteous unrest and of righteous desire for gain. Walk with God, get character, faith, life; something to spur good discontent, and good love of possession, and guide them to worthy ends; making one think it of slight moment after all whether he personally owns little or much, so he only lives and acts well; this is the message of leave the latter than the content of the con

The Farnham Veteran Association is still discussing the The Farnham Veteran Association is still discussing the possibility of regaining their charter as a regularly organized G. A. R. Post. At the monthly meeting hold last evening at the association's rooms, Forty-minth-st. and Seventh-ave., the matter of asking the National G. A. R. to grant the association a charter was warmly debated. There are many members of the association who regret the loss of the charter and who would gladly regain it. These members bring up the subject at every meeting. the Congress of Authors the attendance was and the introduction of Walter Besant as the sing officer of the day was greeted with hearty use. The general subject of attendance was and interests of authors, and this, from an Eng THE PRESIDENT S DAY OF REST.

HE SPENDS IT QUIETLY WITH HIS FAMILY AND SISTER.

Buzzard's Bay, Mass., July 12.-This has really been a home-like day for the President at Gray Gables. Colonel Lamont and Dr. Bryant were on a fishing trip, and the President spent the entire day with his family and his sister, Mrs. Hoyt. He did not even ride over for his mail.

IN HONOR OF WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS.

HIS FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS TO GIVE A DINNER AND RECEPTION TO THE EX-MINISTER

AT ENGLEWOOD TO-NIGHT. The friends and neighbors of William Walter Phelps. ex-Minister of the United States to Germany, have invited him to dine with them to night at the New-Englewood, Englewood, N. J. The dinner is to be an ex-pression of their appreciation of Mr. Phelps's public services, and of their friendship for him as a man and private citizen. Many men well known in business, financial and other circles, or formerly resi-

dents of Englewood, will attend, and will unite in welcoming home the guest of the evening. A reception will be held at the New-Englewood from 7:30 until 8 p. m., and the dinner, for which 105 dovers will be laid, will be served at the last named hour. sheppard Homans, president of the Provident Savings Life Assurance society, of this city, will preside at the dinner, and will make the opening address of welcome, to which Mr. Phelps will respond.

Among the other speakers will be Congressman John R. Fellows, a former resident of Englewood; Samuel A. Duncan, William M. Grosvenor, Herbert B. Turne and Francis Howland, who will take "Old Englewood" for his subject. It is also expected that Wayne Mac-

Veigh, of Pennsylvania, will be present and speak.

Among those who have signified their intention of attending the reception are John W. Vreoman, of New-York, who is spending the summer in Englewood William O. Allison, Herbert Earber, Henry W. Banks E. Y. Bell, George W. Betts, E. A. Brinckerhoff, George S. Coe, the Rev. James Eells, Dudley Evans. Coppell, Charles G. Clarke, ex-Po-tmaster-General Thomas L. James, Heavy J. Reinmund, R. H. Rochester, J. Wyman Jones, Donald Mackay, William B. Dana, Oliver Drake Smith and the Rev. Dr. Ashbel

As a souvenir of the occasion it is intended to present to Mr. Phelps a book containing the invitation from the citizens of Englewood, the reply accepting the same, the announcement card and mean card of the dinter, and the autograph signatures of all the

IS HE PAYING HIS DEBTS!

MR. CLEVELAND GIVES AN OFFICE TO THE SON-IN-LAW OF THE THIRD PARTY'S CANDI-

DATE FOR PRESIDENT.
Washington, July 12.-II. O. Evans, of Ottumwa, Iowa, has been appointed a Chief of Division in the office of the Second Auditor.

Regarding this appointment the Washington corre spendent of "The Mail and Express" sent the following dispaich to his paper yesterday:

lowing dispatch to his paper yesterday:

Afted waiting several months the Democratid party has begun to pay its debt to the third party, and especially to teneral Weaver, who was the candidate for President of that party last fall.

Evans is a son-in-law of General Weaver, and in receiving the appointment starts the ball rolling in payment of the debt.

DEATH OF MRS. OCTAVIA ALLEY.

Mrs. Octavia Allen, a well-known actress, died at home at Fert Lee on Thesday at about milnight. Her death was enused by heart failure. She had been sich for about three weeks, and was thought to be getting better. Mrs. Allen was fifty-three years she had played leading parts with Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett, Thomas W. Keene, and other promment actors, and was recarded as one of the best given by these actors. She was the mother of Harry Allen, the manager of the Avademy of Music in Washing on: Walter Allen, of Thomas Q. Scabroke's company, and Mrs. Henry V. Bonnelly, the wife of the wall keeps and the state of the seal keeps and the seal was the s

tained was estimated at from 1,500 to 2,000 feet. DR WGLENN TO SPEAK AT PROBLETION PARK. p. m., on the subject, "Christ and the Four-Why the Poor Heard Him Gladly." He will also -peak there

terlan Church by the Key, F. R. Harponga, The BY PRESIDENT ANDREWS ON "WEALTH."

The American Institute of Christian Philosophy held
annual meeting vesterday at Parking.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

The programme at the Casino Roof Garden this week

Lawrence Hanley will begin an engagement of two Blanche Marsden's "The Player."

THE FIRE AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

NOT LIKELY TO HAPPEN AGAIN.

From The Baltimore American.

The fire in the World's Fair grounds yesterday, which caused such disastrous loss of life, was a peculiar one, and not likely to occur again. It is reassuring to be able to say this, for the fire department, which we presume was connected with the Exhibition, became bally demoralized, and would have had hard work to cope with the fire had it extended to some of the other buildings, which would have certainly happened had the wind shifted.

From The Philadelphia Inquirer.

The structure at Chicago was of the fiim-lost character, and should not have been allowed. The regular buildings at the Fair are not open to this criticism, because they are built principally of from and glass, and have plenty of exits, but the cold storage building was a filmsy affair, built to resemble the Madison Square Garden in New-York, with the climbery inside the tower. It was in this ornamental tower of lath and pinster that the fire originated and spread so rapidly, carrying so many lives to their doom.

From The Brooklyn Standard-Union.

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The haunting dread of fire at the Fair has caused the organization of a very efficient and well-equipped Fire Department; but it seems the hideous disaster of vesterday was wanted to make a profound and commanding impression that all possible appliances for the safety of the brave men who have been only too fearless in the discharge of duty should be provided.

TO BE THE CITY'S GUESTS.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR RUSSIAN OFFICERS,

THE PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY-AN EXCURSION IN THE HARBOR AND A DINNER AT

MANHATTAN BEACH.

A meeting of the sub-committee of the Columbian Entertainment Committee, appointed by Mayor Gilroy on Tuesday to arrange the details of the entertainment of the Russian naval officers to-day, was held in the Mayor's office yesterday morning. The sub-committee River with twenty carriages, in which all will be driven to the City Hall, escorted by a squad of mounted policemen. They will arrive at the City Hall about

A short reception will be given to them in the A short reception will be given to them in the Gevernors' Room. At I o'clock the officers and the members of the committee will drive to Pier A, where they will go on board the steamer Aurora. The steamer will make a short cruise around the harbor, the board while the steamer to and luncheon while be served while the steamer on her way to Bay Ridge. There the officers and members of the committee will land about 5:30 o'clock. A special train will take the party to Manhattan Beach, where they will have dinner in the Oriental Hotel. Afterward they will see a display of fire-

During the reception in the Governors' Ro the City Hall the Russian flag will fly from the City Hall flagstaffs. The Mayor's flag and the Russian flag will be displayed on the Aurora in the afternoon.

The Russian guests will see a specially prepared programme of fireworks. After the dinner Admiral regramme of dreworks. After the dinner Admiral Kazaskeff, the Grand Duke Alexander and the other kazaskeff, the Grand Duke Alexander and the other software will accompany the committee to see "The Storming of Vicksburg" in Fain's amphitheatre. The fireworks display, with which the evening's entertainment will close, will excel in brilliancy, it is said, any other ever seen at the beach.

THE OFFICERS AT A LAWN PARTY.

A BEAUTIFUL AFFAIR AT LOTOS LAKE, THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. R. B. ROOSEVELT. The Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch, Admiral Kaznakoff and the officers of the three Russian war-ships now in the bay were yesterday entertained by Mr. Lotos Lake, at Sayville, L. 1. The park surrounding the beautiful summer retreat was profusely decorated with American and Russian flags, while the lawn in front of the house was dotted with flags, palms, huge baskets of roses and appropriate banners. palms, huge bashets of roses and appropriate banners. On the broad plazzas, which stretch along on three sides of the house, were massed clusters of pale pink and white roses and hundreds of long-stemmed American Deanty roses set in dainty beds of ferns and fresh moss. Inside the house there was an elaborate floral decoration in each of the rooms, and elaborate floral decoration in each of the rooms, and elaborate stemmed to decide the championship of New-Jer-tournament to

The Grand Duke Alexander, Admiral Kaznakoff, with the officers of the Russlan fleet and about 150 guests, were carried to Sayville in a special train of parlor cars, which left the station at Long Island City at 11:45 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Roosevelt, Mnad Fortesens, the Miss's Kiljut-nd the Miss's Noel slood ready to rewith

to dance in the bailroom and on the greensward, others to sail on the lake, while the tennis grounds and the delightful walks through the woods attracted cli and young. booting clay pigeons was a pastime which found favor with a number of the young officers-Mrs. Roosevelt were a costume of black Caina slik and white lace; Miss Mand Fortescue, her daughter, wes in pule pink silk mulie and pink slis.

guests present were Ex-Mayor Smith Ely, Mrs. Reutaltoff, widow of Admiral Boutakoff; Miss Boutakoff, Consul General and Mrs. Olarovsky, Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. Dr. Edward Meddynn will speak at Pro- Daniel E. cickles, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Luddington, is the fourth time that the men have met in the last General and Mrs. Daniel Butterfield, General Horace Porter, Smith E. Lawrence, Miss Planten, ex-Judge Van Hoesen, Dr. L. M. Bloodgood, Mrs. Schuyler Poor Heard Him Gladly." He will also speak there on Wednesday, July 12, at 8 p. m., on the subject. The Church and Frontonies." These will be his first public appearances since his return from R me, and it is appearances since his return from R me, and it is appearances since his return from R me, and it is appearances since his return from R me, and it is appearances since his return from R me, and it is appearances since his return from R me, and it is appearances since his return from R me, and it is appearances since his return from R me, and Mrs. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Kithan Van Retusse Mrs. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Mortime Thorn, fr., Mr. and Mrs. Leagene Relly, fr., L. J. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herhert Jehnston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herhert Jehnston, Mr. and Mrs. Loudington, Mr. and Mrs. It enter the control of the stant Andrews, Miss Van Norden, H. S. Van Beuren, Mr. and Mrs. Leeckman, Cornelius Roosevelt and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ecckman, Cornelius Roosevelt and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roosevelt.

THE THEATRE OF ARTS AND LETTERS.

ITS EFFECTS OFFERED FOR SALE-ABANDONMENT

OF THE VENTURE BY MR. MIDOWELL. The scenery and general theatrical golds and apare for sale. This indicates the mandonment of the ex-ity; periment of an independent theatre in New-York. H. B. McDowell, the president of the association, said some time ago that he should not carry on the theatre my longer, and as nobody else ever showed anything the programme are the Parleign dance duettists. M. pecied that it would be carried on without him. Its Dufour and Mile Hartley, in new songs and dances; the offices in the Broadway Theatre Building were given up after the end of the season of performances. The Theatre of Arts and Letters was established with the Spanish songs and dances. The rest of the programma includes the English soubrette Lottle Collard, in song and dances, including her severade, "The Troubator"; and dances, including her severade, "The Troubator"; Wood and Shepard, the Borani Brothers, acrossts and contentionists; the travesty on Offenbach's "La Belie Helene," and Solomon and Morton's one-act mantical opectin "The Admirat." On Monday evening Miles Diamantipe, from Les Ambassadeurs, Paris, will make a complete success (this members were accordance). Herene, and some and some and some and some of them were condenned utterly and none was operate. The Admiral. On Menday evening Mile. some of them were condenned utterly and none was plannantine, from Les Ambresadeurs, Paris, will make be that appearance in America at this house. for the five was \$25. There was a large membership, but even at the high rate charged for tickets the seain a costly manner, and the best actors were engaged for them. There were also large expenses in con-nection with the office and for printing. Mr. Mc Dowell made himself personally responsible for the loss and paid it all. Toward the end of the season two or three of the plays were sent on the road and public performances were given in this city for two weeks, but these were also not generally successful. The scenery used by the Theatre of Arts and Letters was excellent, and the most of it could easily be made useful for other plays, but scenery and theatrical costumes and preporties which have been used can seldom be sold for anything like their original cost.

> MRS. GEORGIE DREW BARRYMORE'S FUNERAL. Philadelphia, July 12.-Funeral services over the who died in California on July 2, were held in St. stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church 2 o'clock this afternoon. The edifice was will filed with members of the Escatrical profession and other friends. The Rev. Dr. S. D. McConnell, rector of St. Stephen's, and the Rev. Joseph Miller, the assistant rector, officiated. The pall-bearers were Mc Kee Rankin, Dr. J. M. Mitchell, Eben Plympton, Clay Green, Joseph Holland and Paul Arthur. body was in a copper coffin. It was not opened. The floral offerings were handsome and nur froms. Cut flowers from Mrs. John Drew, the mother of the dead woman, covered the upper half of the coffin. The offering of Maurice Barrymore, her husband, was white heart composed of orchifs, lilles of the valley and sweet pens, with the inscription "My Wife." The three children, Lionel, Ethel and Jack, wife." The three chi'dren, Lionel, Ethel and Jack, contributed three links, inscribed "To Our Mother," The service was brief, and consisted only of the Episcopal ritual. The burial was in Genwood Cemetery, Mrs. Barrymore became a Roman Catholic General and the services of the mother who is an Episcopalian, the burial was in the family lot. The three children have been baptized in the Catholic faith.

DISTURBANCE AT A SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC. The Sunday-schools of the First and Second Re-

wood Lake on their annual picnic on Tuesday. Much

ON THE KNICKERBOCKER COURTS.

CONTINUED INTEREST IN THE TENNIS TOURNA-

MENT. The interest in the Knickerbocker tennis tournament continues undiminished, and several hundreds of spectators surrounded the courts where the important matches were playing yesterday afternoon, The fourth round in the singles has been reached and everything points to a successful close of the tournament on Saturday, though it may take some time longer to decide the ownership of the consolation

a good fight, and Sydney Smith, for the third time in this tournament, won a match after his opponent was within a point of victory.

Agelasto, Notfolk, Va. (owe fifteen), by default; John F. Hobart, Ariel T. C., and E. K. McEiner, Hamilton T. C. (owe thirty), beat F. S. Parker and M. McGuite, Wey Side T. C. (fifteen), 6-4, 7-5; W. K. Gillette, New York A. C., and Arthur E. Filley, Knickerbocker T. C. (owe half-fifteen), beat W. W. Bostwick, Jr., and G. H. Rountree, Altiona T. C. (owe fifteen), 4-6, 6-9, 6-4; E. P. Fischer and W. G. Parker, Knickerbocker T. C. (owe fifteen), 4-8, deep first beat R. Colwell (fr. a.d. H. Tallott, Pressure Level, 1997). (swe forty), beat R. Colwell, Jr., and H. pect Heights T. C. (scratch), 6-1, 6-2; R. Burchard and F. A. Lockwood, Ya'e L. T. A. (owe half thirty), beat J. M. Vincent and E. Crawferd, Ariel T. C. (scratch), 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; G. Fish and A. E. Taylor, Chester Hill T. C. (half-fifteen), beat H. F. Rollins and Hirtkamp, Altiors T. C. (owe half thirty), 4-6, 7-5,

Ladies' Singles, first round-Miss Collard, Jersey City T. C. (owe half afteen), best Miss Hall, Knickerbocker T. C. (balf thirty), 8-4, 6-1.

FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF NEW JERSEY.

Scabright, N. J., July 12 (Special).-The annual tennis Harsen Khoades, Mrs. Louis Fitzgerald, the Misses Fitzgerald, Mrs. John W. Alexander, Mrs. John H. Riker, Mrs. George H. Baker, Mrs. Howard Taylor, the preliminaries Deane Miller won from H. Chatfield by default. M. R. Wright defeated Valentine G. Hall in a well-played match, 6-1, 11-9. Deforest defaulted to A. W. Post. The most important match Miss Mand Fortesene, the Misses Kiljatirick and the Misses Noel stood ready to receive the guests as they entered the park. The Grand Duke, Admirat Kaznakoff and the other officers were in fatigue uniform, with white caps, and the breasts of their coats covered with their numerous decorations.

Luncheon was served at small tables on the piazza and in the house. After luncheon the guests amused themselves as their farey dictated. Some preferred to dance in the ballroom and on the greensward, eithers to sail out the lake, while the tennis grounds

Saratoga, July 12 (Special).-Only three matches were played in the tennis tournament to-day, rain preventing further contests. The feature of the day was the match between Hovey and Talmage, which the The special train with the 200 guests returned to this city at 8 o'clock last night. Among the in his best style, but was weak in his ground strokes. ner won after losing the first set. Hovey volleyed Talmage played well at first, but went to pieces toward the end of the match. The finals between Hovey and Hobert will be played to-morrow afternoon, and will undoubtedly be very exciting. the matches have all been close. The scores follow: Men's singles, semi-finals-F. H. Hovey beat J. F.

Taimage, jr., 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles-Hovey and Hobart beat Campbell and Daley, 6-0, 6-1. Deming and Judson heat Wells and Ritchie,

OBITUARY.

Belair, Md., July 12 (Special).-Dr. David Harlan, retired surgeon, United States Navy, died here this morning. He was eighty-four years old and was

born in this county. In 1835 he was commissioned ssistant surgeon in the Navy and was sent to the Asiatic station on board the old ship Peacock. While at Slam the cholera broke out among the satlors and marines on board the vessel, but Dr. Harlan succeeded in bringing them all through safely except one sailer. Upon his return he was presented with a hand-ome sword for his skill and attention during the epidemic. For some years he was a member of the Board of Visitors to the Naval Academy. In 1872 he was stationed at the Naval Rospital at Annapolis. The same year he was promoted to the rank of Medical Director, and at the age of sixty-two he was redired. He leaves four sons. They are Henry D. Harlan, Chief Judge of the Supreme Court Beach of Baltimore; Dr. Herbert Harlan, a professor in Maryland University; W. Beatty Harlan, a noted lawyer, and David E. Harlan, a civil engineer.

PERSIFOR R. MAY. Persifor P. May died yesterday morning of heart failure at the home of his father, Dr. William H. May, at No. 50 West Twenty-fourth-st. Mr. May was twenty-nine years old. For the last ten years he had been a resident of this city. He was a lieutowart in the 11th Regiment of the National Guard of the State of New-York, and was afterward elected eaptain in the same regiment. At the time of his death he was employed by the National Automatic Machine Company, having charge of the district between Philadelphia and Atlanta. Four weeks ago Mr. May married Miss Greta M. Booth, of Concord.
Penn. Ten days ago be contracted a severe cold in
Baltimore, where he remained until Monday, when
he was removed to his father's home in this city.

GEORGE FORRESTER.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 12 (special),-George Forrester died in this city Monday night. He was born at Ridgebury, Conn., in 1818. When twelve years old had already established himself as a dry-goods mer-chant. Entering this business as a clerk, in the course of a few years he was taken into partnership, and still later bought out his partners, conducting the business alone and successfully until, feeling the need of rest, he retired from active work. Insurance Company and trustee, treasurer and an active member of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church in New-York City. Owing to the death of his wife, two years ago, he sold his house and left New-York to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Floy M. Johnston, of this city.

P. J. GILLIES. P. J. Gillies, an old and prominent resident of Plain-field, N. J., died yesterday morning at his home in Madi-son-ave., in that city. The cause of death was jaundice. from which Mr. Gillies had been suffering for six weeks. Mr. Gillies was born in Philadelphia in 1815. In bis youth he patented an non coffin, an iron bedstead and iron lawn furniture. He was in business in this city for many years. He went to Plainfield in 1800 and engaged in the auction business. He was Chief of Police of Plainfield twenty-three years ago, and an active member of the Exempt Firemen's Association during the greater part of his life. In politics he was a stanch Republican. He leaves two children-Miss Emily Gillies and Mrs. C. McGlatherty, of Philadelphia.

THEODORE K. HORTON. Theodore K. Horton, the head of the firm of T. K.

Horton & Co., the oldest drygoots merchant in Brodlyn, died yesterday from heart trouble at his home in that city, at No. 97 Gates-ave. Mr. Horton was seventythe organization of a very efficient and well-equipped Fire Department; but it seems the bideous disaster of vesteridary was wanted to make a profound and cemmanding impression that all possible appliances for the safety of the brave men who have been only too fearless in the discharge of duty should be provided.

A WASTE OF HUMAN LIVES.

From The Utica Herald.

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sons, Philip H., Franklin M., Talimeige B. and J. Edward, are it the firm of T. K. Hoston & Co. The fifth, Howard Horton, is a lawyer. The funeral will

CHARLES HENRY JACQUELIN.

Charles Henry Jacquelin died at his home, No. 128 Fast Fifty-sixth-st., on Tuesday, In his sixty-second year. The cause of his death was hear; failure. For the year he has been so ill that he was unable to atter everything points to a successful close of the tournament on Saturday, though it may take some time longer to decide the ownership of the consolation prizes.

Farker and Fisher won again in the singles, Fisher was one set behind when play legan, but after losing the first game he played brilliantly, taking twelve straight games and the match. Burr gave Parker a good fight, and Sydney Smith, for the third time in this tournament, won a match after his opponent was within a notice of the united States. He was for several years a manager of the Charity ball. He leaves a wife, three sois and one daughter. The funeral will be held in St. Thomas's Church, Fifty-third-st. and Fifth-ave., at noon to-day, the Rev. Dr. J. W. Brown officiating. The burial will be at Greenwood. business. Mr. Jacquelin was engaged with Charles L.

tal (owe fliteen), beat G. L. Wyeth, Lenox T. C. Fourth round—E. P. Fischer, Knickerbocker T. C. (owe half forty), beat G. H. Rountree, Altiors T. C. (secatch), 5-7, 6-1, 6-0; W. Gordon Parker, Knickerbocker T. C. (owe half forty), beat Granville Burr, Central Park (secatch), 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Men's Doubles, first round—J. V. Simpson and H. T. Fish, Chester Hill T. C. (secatch), beat G. H. (secatch), beat Granville Burr, Central Park (secatch), 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

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BROADWELL-On Tuesday, July 11, 1893, at 63 Cambridge Place, Brooklyn, Samuel J. Broadwell, Funeral services will be held at his home in Cincinnati, BUSCHE-At 108 Riviagton-st., on July 10th, 1893, the Rev. John F. Busche, late paster of the fivangelical Reformed Church, in Suffolk-st., New-York.

The funeral services will be held at the church on Thursday, at half-past 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Interment at Greenwood.

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CHAMBERLAIN—At Utica. N. Y., July 10th, 1803, Mary
J. Carpenter, widow of Frank C. Chamberlain and daughter of the late Charles L. Carpenter, of this city.
Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m.
CHARNLEY—At Pasadena, California, July 7th, Louise
E., wife of Charles M. Charnley, of Chicago, and daughter of the late Augustus Averill, of New-York.
CURTIS—At Stratford, Conn., July 12th, Usivin Curtia, aged 71 years.
Funeral at 3 o'clock Friday from the residence.
No flowers.

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EMBURY-Suddenly, of pneumonia, Tuesday, July 11,
18:33 Peter Augustus, eldest eon of the late Augustus
and Sarah E. Embury.
Relatives and feinds, also members of Union Lodge, No.
11, F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral from his late residence, Orange, N. J., Friday,
July 14, 1853, at 2:30 p. m.
Carriages in waiting on arrival of train leaving Christopher and Burelay sts. at 1:30 p. m.
Interment private.
FORRESTER-Suddenly, in Poushkeepele, July 10th.

Interment private.

FORRESTER-Suddenly, in Poughkeepie, July 10th, George Forrester, in his 75th year.

Funeral services at the residence of his son-in-law, Floy M. Johnston, 319 Millest, Wednesday, at 5 p. m. Short gervice at Memorial M. F., Church, White Plains, Thursday, upon arrival of 10:09 a. m. train from Grand Central Station.

Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GUNN-At his home in South Evanston, Hipsels, on the 11th inst., Alexander H. Gunn, eldest son of the late Dr. Alexander N. Gunn, of this city, in his 59th year. HAY-In this city, Wednesday, July 12, Mery E., wife of William A. Hay and daughter of the late James Bryson.

Jacquelln.-on Tuesday, July 11th, at his late rest-duce, 123 Fast 56th-st. Charles Henry, son of the late John M. Jacquelln. aged 62 years. Funeral services to be held at 5t. Thomas's Church, 53d-st, and Fifth-ave., on Friday moraing, July 1 tth, at 10 o'clock.

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Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.
MoreHouse—At West Summit, Monday morning, July
10th, Edward Fairchild Morehouse, in his 27st year,
youngest son of Eins R. and Miranda Morehouse.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the functal
services at the residence of his parents, Thursday, July
13th, at 2 o'clock.
Carriagos, will meet the 12 o'clock train from New York RUHARDS-At Agen. N. J., July 11th, 1893, Samuel E. Richards, aged 68 years.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence on Friday at 2 p. m.
Carriages in waiting at Madison on arrival of 12 m. train from New-York, D., L. and W. R. R.
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agusta Victoria, via Southampton and Hamburg; at
m. (supplementary 1/30 p. m.) for Nassau, N. P., per

p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Para, Maranham and Cears, S. Anttila.

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